Five Dollars Buys Five Eyes

Tax dollars assessed and collected provide the budget used to purchase (I used dollars in this sentence because I am an American citizen, obviously this is true regardless of a reader's nation of origin or its currency standard) all government owned property, as well as pay for the research, development, and operation using such. Storage of data resulting from these actions is also paid for in whole by this revenue stream.

Therefore, every person who is a legal resident (not only citizens) who has paid taxes once at least is a legal co-owner of these.

This does not grant access to usage of physical equipment for personal possession and use - even in the unlikely event that you have officially paid enough in taxes to cover the entire costs of a military fighter jet, a demand for its use for personal reasons (transportation of self or goods, arrangement of demonstration for recording and entertainment purposes, carpet bombing of the boy who called you fat in 7th grade and his extended family) is not granted, as this is not the explicit purpose of national commonwealth resources.

However, any and all data collected using technologies erected, directed, collected, organized, maintained was done so for the explicit purpose of their design and the entire reason of their existence.

All intelligence data collected by a government is owned in whole by its citizens. All persons deserve access and usage to all surveillance. The issue of privacy has already been breached and negated. This data exists and is owned and stored with nothing but tax dollars. There are an almost limitless amount of differing uses for this information. Anyone with even a minimal imagination can think of uses for this inventory.

My fiancé, who I have known for nearly forty years, disappeared after trying to escape the (half Hispanic) white supremacist narcissistic abuser she was living with in Lake Orion, Michigan. This was seven years ago. Not one person whose job it is to investigate matters such as these will do anything. I have spent seven years meticulously recording every obviously stolen identity publicly attacking me on social media by the prime suspect in what is quite possibly a murder. I have sold my property of seventeen years at a loss to cover the cost of a private investigator, only to discover none willing to leave their computer desks - none who weren't themselves lying, sexist, racists making excuses for the man with a daily crack cocaine and prescription opioid habit who finances at least one of Michigan's twenty-two hate groups.

There are databases that can be accessed where a license plate can be tracked - sometimes in real time. There are databases that those who are seeking to buy real estate can use to locate the owners of target properties. There are huge networks of security cameras whose footage, by contract of the camera purchasers and operators, is owned by the company subscribed to for these services, which is then, of course, sold for profit.

I have contacted many of these sources which most certainly have proof that the fifty-seven-year-old female I have devoted every waking hour striving to locate and will not stop until I do hasn't left the residence in this entire length of time.

But this reason isn't enough. That isn't what these services are for, I am told over and over again. Even when I offer to pay the same fee that everyone else pays, my reason isn't good enough.

There is a certain lesson to be learned from this, isn't there? A message clear. Human life is not important. Only money and the acquisition of it.

More than half of all murders in the United States go unsolved.

Only missing persons with those looking for them will be found.

The limiting of access to these resources is a crime in itself.

If vigilante justice is served upon those who refuse to value human life, there is a greater than 50/50 chance, even if they are shot in the middle of a street in

noonday sun, that no one will see the person who did it.

Not because there isn't any footage of it, of course.

This is useful information, don't you think?